SENATE BLOCKS GEO. W. PERKINS FOR FOOD CHIEF

to 18, Refuses to Confirm Whitman's Choice.

ADJOURNS TILL SEPT. 25

Governor Assails Opposition and He May Renominate New Yorker.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Albany, Sept. 7.—The State Senate to
gy rejected Gov. Whitman's nomination
of George W. Perkins to be president of
the State Food Control Commission by a
vote of 25 to 18. Then the Legislature adjourned until Tuesday, September 25, stamps here in the Senate." agourned after the primaries take place, when Gov. Whitman may decide again to send to the Senate the name of Mr.

The decision to take the vote on configuration resulted in a strategical advantage to the Perkins opponents. Had the first vote been taken on either Jacob

An effort by Senator T. Douglas Robmson of Herkimer, a former Progresspirited debate that it was abandoned. Gov. Whitman to-night said he was to serve

not disturbed over the Senate's refusal to confirm Mr. Perkins and that the whole opposition to Mr. Perkins was MR. PERKINS RESOLUTE. upstairs," meaning in the Legislature itself. The Governor added: "I nominated to be president of this

est important commission the man who is, I believe, the best fitted in the State to perform the important duties. ng in the discussion in the Senate

any, Robinson of Herkimer, Ottinger fanhattan, Slater of Westchester and secratic Leader Robert F. Wagner of Manhattan The nomination was defended by Senators J. Henry Walters of Syracuse and George F. Thompson of

The only Democrat to vote for Mr. Perkins was Sheridan of The Brnox, in whose district Mr. Perkins lives. The seventeen Republicans who supported ere: Argetsinger and Mullan Burlingame, Gilchrist, Lockgood and Murphy of Brooklyn; Carson Yates, Gibbs and Graves of Erie. Knight of Wyorning, G. F. Thompson of Singara, G. L. Thompson of Sunfolk, Walters of Onondaga, Wellington of Bensselaer, Whitney of Saratoga, Wicks The fourteen Republicans voting gainst Mr. Perkins were E. R. Brown f Wateriewn, Emerson of Warren, Haiday of Tompkins, Hewitt of Cayuga. Newton of Livingston, Ottinger of Man-Robinson of Herkimer, Sage of Slater of Westchester, Stivers of Towner of Dutchess and Walton

Five Were Absentees.

The cloven Democrats who opposed rkins were Boylan, Cotillo, Foley, enters were Cromwell of Richmond and field. Walters, fighting for Gov Whitman, objected to this motion, declarpremitated a hot debate, and Lieut.-Gov. Schoeneck ruled that the Senate had no power to act. Senator Brown had no power to act. Senator Brown argued against this, and finally Senator

Discussed a Parting Kick.

Meantime Senators Wagner, Thompcharge of the Home Defence League without compensation. It is proposed to put him on the same footing with the formal back his notification of the Senate's action, briging that the Dame of the Senate's and increase in narrollman's asked for.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7—A \$20,000-000 corporation to operate ships between sufficient to operate ships between sufficient to operate ships between some formed by seven Japanese who have of Senators to ask the Governor to send for the new deputy are also asked for.

An increase in narrollman's asked for. of Senators to ask the Governor to send hack his notification of the Senate's sation, origing that the Democrats did not want to vote on the Robinson motion appealing from the decision of the presiding officer. Senator Walters ridiculed this suggestion, and then Foley withdrew his motion. Once more Robinson pressed his appeal and after a 367, as compared with \$41,430,447 in pilled on docks awaiting transportation. over its being in order he with-

Senator Walters during his talk detake to action it would later regret. it plain that the Governor friends think they may be able to secure 501.156, leaving \$1.810.211 that the Board votes enough after the primaries to of Estimate will have to provide or disconfirm Perkins, while Senator Robin-allow. son made it plain that he wanted to make sure there was no chance for later action favorable to Mr. Perkina.

There is insuperable objection to Mr Perkina. He was one of the organizers of the International Harvester trust. which was prosecuted by the Federal Government for violation of the anti-trust law. The judgment was against harvester trust and against Mr. Perkina The case is now pending on appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The food bill defines agricultural machinery and implements as necessaries of life during war time. It does not seem right, therefore, to put in charge of necessaries of life a man with Mr. Perking record.

with Mr. Perkins's record.
"Mr. Perkins, too, has advocated strongly a proposal for the State of York to organize trusts in the city

Senator J. Henry Walters, the Governor's floor leader, made a spirited plea for confirmation, contending that Mr. Perkins by training and business ex-

Upper House, by Vote of 25 hators who voted to pass the State food control bill had done so in the belief that Mr. Perkins's norshnation would not be confirmed. He added that "the influ-Mr. Perkins's nordination would not be confirmed. He added that "the influences which were brought to bear to induce members to vote for confirmation were almost insurmountable," and that if the promises made on the second floor of the Capitol IGOv. Whitman's offices also on this floor] were kept they would bankrupt honor itself, and everybody here known it."

Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson

gands, Magistrate Says.

Carolina Town

here knows it."

Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson of Herkimer, one of the anti-Perkins leaders, said that the only sentiment for Mr. Perkins "had been manufactured on the second floor," and that he had "never seen so many politicians and officeholders on the Capitol's third floor as were present to-day."

Refers to "Rubber Stamps."

Gould Schurman or Charles A. Wieting, the nominees for the subsidiary commis-sionerships, and Mr. Perkins defeated on a subsequent vote, the Governor would sive, to head off the renomination of Mr. have had an opportunity to permit the Perkins was made just before the Senate organization of the commission without Perkins was made just before the sch a chairman, and later, if the legislature adjourned and precipitated such a adjourned to name a chairman, possible to the school of t bly Mr. Perkins, as a recess appointed to serve until the regular legislative session next January.

He'll "Stand With Governor and See Thing Through."

George W. Perkins, who hasn't minced words in public addresses and interviews in giving his opinion concerning turned in the melee that followed the food gamblers and their activities, made the following statement last night re-the following statement last night re-garding the Lagislature's refusal to coneven remotely suggested any lack of qualification on Mr. Perkins's part. There are thirty-four Republicans in garding the Lagislature's refusal to congarding the Legislature's refusal to con-

his having the teeth used.

The knowledge that these interests were desperately opposed to having me on the commission had much to do with my determination to stand with Gov Whitman and see the thing through, de-spite my rejuctance to hold public office. Their antagonism confirmed my feeling that there was a big constructive job for some one to do to curb the specu-lator and the hoarder and to improve methods of distribution all for the bet efit of the producer, the honest tributer and the consumer alike."

FOR POLICE NEEDS

Woods's Plea for \$2,303.917 Increase for 1918 Leads Budget Requests.

Budget requests for 1918 made to the were Boylan, Cotillo, Foley, Koenig and Wagner of Manan: Carroll, Cullen and Heffernan of departments yesterday show considerable increases over the amounts granted Conscientious Objectors Plan MeetSperger of Eric. Schatter R. R. Lawson in 1917. The Police Department led the ing To-morrow Night.

It is also proposed to increase the salaries of 510 licutenants from \$2,250 nounced as one of a series of similar to \$2,350, and 750 sergeants from \$1,750 meetings that are to be held throughout to \$1.850, an increase of \$100 a year for the country. other than salaries exclusive of

Discussed a Parting Kick.

antime Senators Wagner, Thompliobinson, Sage and Walters end in a wordy battle over the prox of administering a parting "kick"

Perkins nomination. Finally SenJames A. Foley of New York.

uled this suggestion, and then Foley asking for \$2,280,920 over the 1917 withdrew his motion. Once more Robbudget. The department wants \$44,311,-080; present his appeal and after a 367, as compared with \$41,430,447 in

clared each side knew what the other The law provides that 4.9 mills of every was after and he urged that the Senate dollar assessed must go to the Board of dollar assessed must go to the Board of Education for school purposes. This amount the coming year will be \$42.

For public lectures the sum of \$28,000 For public lectures the sum of \$28,000 CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Mayor Thompson is requested, while increases in salaries filed papers in more libel suits to-day, amount to \$72,791.

He asks \$500,000 damages from the Chi-

LA GUARDIA TO LOSE PAY. Congressman Vacates Seat in Join

ing Army, Is Ruling. Washington, Sept. 7.—A member of A new system to trap automobile Congress who joins the army auto-speeders in use by the police was pro-

PLOT IN IRISH PLEA

Sentences.

ganda, Magistrate Savs.

man propaganda, and he sent two men to the workhouse yesterday for disorderly conduct, following the breaking up of the street meeting at Broadway and Thirty-seventh street on the evening of Chicago authorities, who shortly after the shooting.

The Dry's insist that the automobile arrived at great speed from the direction of Concord fifteen or twenty minutes after the shooting.

Dry also says that when he learned that Mrs. King had died at the spring the went to the place to see if there also makes. He found a place to see if there also makes. He found a place to see if there also makes.

propaganda.

was born in England, of German par-ents, and the court imposed a sentence of thirty days after Patrolman Hoffman had testified that the man tried to interfere with him when Miss Margaret Cur-

O'Brien ordered him to go. McCoy said that he was merely sticking around in that he was merely sticking around in an effort to get somebody to rescue the ankle was broken shortly before her ankle was broken shortly before her death. Coroner believes that crime of murder has been committed in your turned in the melec that followed the State. Coroner and State Attorney of this county await your directions."

New York Officials Not Asked to

in the cases of John D. Moore, mu-tional secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom: Stephen Johnson, Lean Con-way, Miss Margaret Curley and Miss Katherine Withrow, who are all charged with disorderly conduct in connection with one of the street meetings.

old, of 34 West Twenty-eighth street, upon the charge of speaking against the Government at a street meeting at Seventh avenue and 125th street, the time of her death. "I have never heard of anything in the law," said the court, "that gives to a police officer the authority to decide what a man shall or shall not say in they learned that Mark decides they in they learned that Mark decides they have designed they have designed to the control of the con

ANTI-DRAFT DEMONSTRATION.

\$2,303,917 over last year, when the department was allowed \$18,477,425. With the exception of the Board of Education, the Police Department has the largest budget of any city department. A large percentage of the amount asked for is for the salaries of the uniformed force, which now numbers almost 11,000.

For \$00 additional patrolmen the Computer State of the league are said to be backing the affair, and Fraikin promises that 15,000 in all will take part in the meeting at 175 East Broadway, which is for the salaries of the uniformed force, which now numbers almost 11,000.

For 800 additional patrolmen the Commissioner requests \$559,200, and for 80 additional sergeants he wants \$148,000.

The New York demonstration is the commissioner of a serious Forward Hall, the scene of many radi-

JAPS FORM NEW SHIP CO.

budget. The department wants \$44,811,367, as compared with \$41,430,447 in
1917.

Of this amount \$36,644,432 is asked
for the general school fund. For the
special school fund \$7,566,935 is wanted.

Second of the defectors of the concern.
Said Ishida, is Chozo Ito, who five years ago was a mechanic in a Tokio shipbuilding yard and is now considered the

THOMPSON ASKS \$1,600,000.

More Chicago Papers Sued for Al

missioner Lewis stated that the increase is due to the increase in the cost of supplies, mostly food, although the quantity of food to be purchased is slightly less than last year.

The Park Department, boroughs of Manhattan and Richmond, through Commissioner Cabot Ward, asks for the year of 1918 the sum of \$1,095,152.83, as compared with \$877,807.91 allowed in 1917.

POLICE SPEED TEST FAULTY.

trate Cobb-Six Cases Dismissed. mony on the part of the police.

Under the system used by the police the speed of an automobile in covering a measured distance of one and a half the spring and turned around. In a

DECLARED MURDER

Powder Burns.

Carolina Town.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. - Events moved Market court, asserted that many per- swiftly to-day in the concerted efforts sons were using the Friends of Irish of Chicago, New York and North Caro-Freedom as a blanket to cover a Ger- lina authorities to get at the facts con-

August 29.

"I cannot see what useful purpose these street meetings serve," said the Magistrate. "I want it clearly understood that I intend to uphold the police in their efforts to break up these gatherings. It seems to me that a lot of people are using the Friends of Irish Freedom as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the builet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the builet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the builet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the builet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the builet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the builet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the builet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the builet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the bullet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the bullet endown as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from the vault and made a thorough examination and the body of Mrs. King from t midnight went to Graceland Cemetery, om as a blanket to cover a German burns on her skin where the bullet en-ropaganda. John Weiffenback of 331 Seventh ave-tered her brain back of the left ear. This seems to dispose of the theory that was the first of the defendants. He she was holding the pistol herself, either with suicidal intent or that she fell down, as the North Carolina Coroner be-Heves, accidentally shooting herse'f and leves, accidentally snooting to time. breaking her ankle at the same time. Arter these discoveries, State At-torney Sullivan wired to the North Caro-lina Attorney-General:

Post mortem examination by Corother Hoffman of this county on body of Maude King, killed at Concord, N. C., August 29, 1917, by pistol shot, reveals that shot could not have been self inflicted and also reveals that her left ankle was broken shortly before her death. Coroner believes that

counts and other documents, nearly a trunk full, and started away. After her daughter's death Mrs. Robinson daughter's death Mrs. Robinson to Concord to investigate. She went to Concord to investigate. She found Mrs. King had signed a number of papers and that all of them had disappeared.

Coroner Hoffman consulted with the Prosecuting Attorney last night and it was decided to examine the body with12 out waiting for the consent of relatives,
the Attorney McDuffle has established the Attorney McDuffle has established the fact that the \$600,000 cash Mrs. King had less than five years ago has disappeared. All that can be found here is a \$90,000 trust fund, the less than the was in Asheville.

hey learned that Means dominated Mrs King absolutely, even to the point of estranging her from her old friends, and that she made no move without consult ing him.

New York came to her death at a spring near this city on August 29 came to light to-day. Three witnesses were found whose assertions conflict curiously with testimony given before the Coroner's which reached a verdict of accidental shooting.

The first of these witnesses, whose

name is withheld, says that after the body of Mrs. King was taken to the Concord hospital, soon after she was killed, Afton Means, brother of Gaston B. Means. Mrs. King's business adviser. visiter various theatres in Concord to find Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Mary C.

told that Mrs. Melvin was inside. While an usher was searching for her an accash of afton Means talked to him on the sidewalk. He asked Means

how badly Mrs. King was hurt.
"She is dead," was the reply.
"How, in the world did it happen?"
asked the Concord man.

Said She Whirled Pistol

"She was whirling the pistol around on her finger like a fool woman would do and the pistol went of accidentally." Afton Means is quoted as replying. The conversation was ended by the appear-ance of Mrs. Meivin from the theatre. At the inquest Gaston Means, the only known witness of what happened at the spring, testified that he placed the pistol, with which the motor party had been target shooting, in the fork of a tree for safety, that he heard a shot and turning saw Mrs. King on the ground. The two other new witnesses are Charles S. Dry, a farmer, and his wife, who live on the public highway near the scene of the shooting. They have given an attorney signed statements of what they saw and heard.

Dry says that he had come in from work about dark and was sitting with his wife on their front steps facing the Blackwelder Spring. They heard a pistol shot and then the voice of a man calling "Capt. Bingham, Capt. Bingham, come here!" The voice was raised only a little over conversational pitch. Dry says that on a still evening he can hear ordinary conversation of persons at the

Spenker's Voice Lowered. After the summons to Capt. Binghar

who was a member of the King-Means automobile party, the voice of the speaker sank to an undertone and Dry and his wife could not hear it. But they could hear persons moving about in the undergrowth. At the end of ten minutes the Drys

MUNITIONS INQUIRY NEARS WHITE HOUSE Caught When They Attempt

Lack of Equipment Laid to Pacifist Beliefs of Administration Heads.

HOUSE READY TO ACT

Entire War Department May Face Probe Over Needs of Troops.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Congressiona nvestigation of the Ordnance Departnent will lead through the office of the Secretary of War to the doors of the White House in fixing responsibility for the lack of military preparedness which existed last April when war with Germany was declared, is the opinion of nembers of the House who in all probability will compose the probing commit-

pacifist convictions of Administration quate equipment for the existing millincreased force that our participation in the European conflict would necessarily nvolve.

gate the entire War Department.

The adoption of the resolution under special rule which the Rules Committee probably will report out at a meeting tomorrow is taken for granted. Objection by Representative Cooper, Wisconsin, pre-vented consideration to-day had forced recourse to passage by special rule.

Chairman Dent in incorporating b Chairman Dent in incorporating his resolution in the rule amended it to provide for inquiry "into the manufacture and purchase of ordinance and ammunition, including small arms ammunition and heavy artillery for use by the armed forces of the United States in the present emergency" by a select committee of nine members of the House to be appointed by the Speaker.

The original resolution provided for apartment recently and found that valuables had been taken away was contradicted by Inspector Faurot, Capt. Cray of the detective bureau and the

problematical. without specific instruction, the Speaker will select the membership from the Military Affairs Committee. To this end Chairman Dent and Representative Kalin, ranking Republican on the com-

Republicans Representatives Anthony, McKenzie, Greene (Vermont) and

It also came out to-day that Means had been seen and the consults of the construction of Catharine, Chery has been speculating heavily in Wall Street for the last six months and that the population of Catharine, Chery had streets to the south had decamped. The cover a number of brokers, probabily an aggregate of \$50,000.

FARMER HEARD 2 SHOTS.

Witness Says Afton Means Stated Mrs. King Held Pistol.

Special Despitch to Tax Str. Coxcoon, N. C., Sept. 7—New evidence that increases the probability of further official investigation of the many for the control of the further official investigation of the many further official of the further of the probability of further official investigation of the many furt

of the men, nearly all more or less

ical to operate twenty-four hours a day Fallure in Ordnance.

Way the Ordnance Department failed to apply promptly appropriations for the manufacture of the extra machinery for the United States Army (Springfield) rifles with which to equip private plants in the event of an emergency such as the declaration of war with Germany brought about.

Whether the Ordnance Department has tional Guard with machine guns of the

upon by the Ordnance Department.
Why the Ordnance Department is not able to supply even the Regular Army

gesterday requested the Board of Estimate for \$125,700 to make a test of the two platoon system in the Fire Department, and it is understood that his request will be granted. The firement want a test of this system. The Commissioner's first request some time are under the control of the desired of the system. The Commissioner's first request some time are under the control of field artillery through privately. upon a plan for increasing our produc-tion of field artiflery through privately owned plants, although since the civil was refused.

The Democratic members of the Board war there never has been enough ar tillery in this country to equip the Regu-lar Army and National Guard at peace

THREE MEN ADMIT FIFTY BURGLARIES

to Deceive Detective.

Three men who were arraigned yester day in the Harlem Court before Magistrate Murphy confessed to Detective Sergeant Edward Conroy, so he told the court, that they had committed fifty burglaries during the past two months. The detective said that the men had passed all of the night before showing him the locations of the places they had robbed. Much of their loot has been

robbed. Much of their loot has been recovered from pawnshops.

The men gave their names as John Marcy, 339 East 112th street; James Bello of 334 East 112th street, and Ralph Pratta of 324 East 112th street. They were held under bonds of \$2,000 each for examination Monday.

Detective Conroy arrested the men at his home at 31 East 122nd street. The detective, as a dutiful husband should. detective, as a dutiful husband should, was getting the apartment in order for the return of his wife from her vacation when Marcy rang the bell and presented the card of a laundryman. He said that he was seeking patronage. Con-roy recognized the man and demanded to know where his partners were. When Marcy said that they were waiting downstairs the detective called the Third branch for his fellow detectives, and when two of them came around all three of the prisoners were taken. A immy was found in the possession of one of

MALONE GIVES UP POST AS PROTEST

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cept by your extraordinary and brilliant Gompers leadership. And millions of men and women to-day hope that you will give women of the country by the valor of your leadership new. It will hearten the mothers of the nation, eliminate a just grievance and turn the devoted energies of brilliant women to hearty support of the Government at

"As you well know, in dozens of speeches in many States I have advocated your policies and the war. I was the first man of your Administration. the first man of your Administration, nearly five years ago, publicly to advo-cate preparedness and helped to found meanly five years ago, publicly to advecate preparedness and helped to found the first Platesburg training camp. And if, with our troops mobilizing in France, you will give American women this measure for their political freedom they will support with greater enthusiasm your hope and the hope of America for the American Alliance for Labor Carlot Continued to the country and is made in the country it is a big movement, was the part it is a big movement. Was the part discovation and in the country it is a big movement. In the country it is a big movement, was the part discovation of the part is a big movement. In the country it is a big movement. In the country it is a big movement. In the country it is a big movement.

same Federal suffrage amendment was first introduced in Congress in 1878. Brave women like Susan B. Anthony were petitioning Congress for the suff- and our devotion to the cause of pence, frage before the civil war, and at the time of the civil war men like William greater and more intolerable than those Lloyd Garrison. Horace Greeley and Wendell Phillips assured the suffrage "We declare that in this crisis the one leaders that if they abandoned their fundamental need is unity of action, fight for suffrage when the war was ended the men of the nation out of gratitude' would enfranchise the women of

"And if the men of this country had been peacefully demanding for over half a century the politic right or privilege to a century the politic right or privilege to vote and had been continuously ignored or met with evasion by successive Congresses, as have the women, you. Mr. President, as a lover of liberty would be the first to comprehend and forgive their thevitable impatience and right-cous indignation. Will not this Administration, rejected to power by the hope of the majority and in the name of humanity they render every possible and and comfort to the bruill Principle. istration, reclected to power by the hope and faith of the women of the West, handsomely reward that faith by taking action now for the passage of the longer and authors of labor is wholly come.

enough rifles to arm the Regular Army appeal to President Wilson to recompand National Guard at statutory war strength, the Ordnance Department shut down one of the rifle producing arsenais to completely and operated the second at the nation the greatest single contribution made by an American man to the less than 20 per cent. of maximum capacfreedom of women.
"His act is noble and he has earned

> Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York City Woman Suffrage party, and an opponent of the picketing methods, was mildy amused.
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> "I wonder if Dudley Fleid Malone thinks his giving up his office will below."
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> U. S. Orders Nitronal States and Control of the picketing of th thinks his giving up his office will bring the Federal enfranchisement of women one grain nearer?" she said "Why, that amendment couldn't be passed now. Mr. has been ordered, and construction will

> Wilson couldn't push it through—it's hegin as soon as a site in southwestern tonsense to say that he could.
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> 'Congress is going to put that amendment through of its own conviction, and pretty soon, but now isn't the time. Congress is dealing in billions of dollars, in parabolary and armies and althance and warships and armies and airplanes, and isn't just the moment to press suf-

of gun MAYOR BACKS WAR INSURANCE. rges City's Representatives in

Mayor Mitchel last night wired to New York's Representatives in Congress and the Senate requesting their support of the soldiers' and sailors' insurance

I. Chadbourne, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence, that the city was ready to cooperate to the fullest extent to any plan suggested by the committee looking toward the care of the families of New York men who

In the undergrowth.

At the end of ten minutes the Dryssaw an automobile race down the highway and turn into the branch road that leads to the spring. It drove almost to the spring and turned around. In a few minutes more the farmer and his wife heard a door of the machine close. At about the same time, they say, they heard what they believe was the sound of smother pistol or rife shot and saw a fish near the roof of the sutemobile.

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Whether the Ordnance Department has proceeded with due expedition in adopting and manufacturing a mobile respectively abroad for the destruction of trench systems and fixed positions. Why it was necessary to call upon the first the first time white slave trailie in this city and to establish a fund to find missing girls and to get national legislation for the suppression of the evil.

LABOR IN 90 DAYS TO CRUSH TRAITORS

Alliance Pledged to Hund Down Those Disloyal

GOMPERS HEADS LEGION

Committee May Go to Russia to Give Aid-Suffrage Is Indorsed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.- The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, or ganized three weeks ago with President Wilson's stamp of approval, concluded its big loyalty conference here to-night with the election of officers and the adoption of a sharp declaration of prin ciples.

purpose the crushing of disloyalty and the solidifying of labor in the war for temocracy, selected as its leader Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Federation of Labor.

A committee was appointed to extend aid and encouragement to new Russia. It is composed of Mr. Gompers, Frank P. Walsh, John Spargo, former member of the executive committee of the Socialist party; James Duncan and Charles Edward Russell, the latter two members of the American mission to Russia, "I am unable to say new whether the committee will go to Russia," said Mr. Gompers

unging immediate estabilis of such alliance bureaus in every tow

world freedom.

Suffrage Fight Pifty Years Old.

'I have not approved all the methods recently adopted by women in the pursuit of their political liberty; and yet, Mr. President, the committee on suffrage of the United States Senate was formed in 1883, when I was one year old. This same Federal suffrage amendment.

We declare that the one oversholow

"We declare that in this crisis the one

seems a long seven years. Mr lent, since I first campaigned with Government. We fully recomment to fully recommend to the control of the cont

earliest convenience. Yours respectfully, "We declare that industrial enters to meet the views of a few departmental and bureau chiefs actuated by a policy of fraction and an unwillingness to take Congress into their confidence and demand the necessary means and authority to take reasonable precautions.

Specifically, the investigation at the outset, in addition to fixing responsibility for the defective ammunition sent with Pershing, will seek to learn:

Why, during months of the European war prior to our entry, and with not enough rifles to arm the Regular Army and National Guard at statutory war attracest the Congress the first step toward transpil the Congress the first step toward grant for the defective and an advice to with an analysis of the European war prior to our entry, and with not enough rifles to arm the Regular Army and National Guard at statutory war attracest the Congress the first step toward grant for the first step toward g

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BRENTANO'S

Attacks Mr. Perkins's Record. Majority Leader Elon R. Brown, open-

in connection with the food legislation, which, he said, must have cost at least COURT SEES GERMAN MRS. KING'S DEATH

Derience was most eminently qualified for the post. He declared that virtually all the sentiment against Mr. Perkins was manufactured.

Senator Henry M. Sage of Albany asserted that more than half of the legislators who voted to never the post.

Orators Get Workhouse

Struggle, but Is Devoid of

Magistrate Fuchs, in the Jefferson

Thomas McCoy got ten days for refusing to move away from the corner near the meeting when Patrolman

Che In Held Over.

In the Yorkville court Magistrate Grochi adjourned until September 12 the case against Thomas O'Donnell, who is charged with shouting:

To hell with England:

The offence is alleged to have been committed just outside the night court at a time when some of the defendants taken at the Thirty-seventh street meeting were brought before the Magistrate. Magistrate Corrigan in the Men's Night Court rebuked Acting Police Captain J. F. Thompson last night for causing the arrest of Frank Urbah. 39 years old, of 34 West Twenty-eighth street, upon the charge of speaking against the

The defendant was dismissed.

Brown of Madison, Republicans, Daly of Queens and Downing and per of Manhattan, Democrats, at the vote the Senate took a recess a hour and a haif. When it repaired by the exception of the Board of Education, and Senator Robinson moved to the Dallos Department has the largest draft to-morrow night, the eye of the According to Irving Fralkin, organ

\$20,000,000 Corporation to Mak Mantia a Port of Call.

richest man in Japan.

is requested, while increases in salaries fled papers in more illuel suits to-day. He asks \$500,000 damages from the Chi-Commissioner of Correction Burdette G. Lewis wants \$2.072,822 for 1918, an increase of \$536,663 over 1917. Commissioner Lewis stated that the increase inson, former Secretary of War, who

Pronounced Unscientific by Magis

New York, the several trusts to have control of the several lines of trade. Such as milk and fish. Mr. Perkins is firevocably committed to the principle of trusts and monopoly of trade. This has made him objectionable to the producers of the State. His appointment would raise their fears, suspicions and disnatisfaction and would tend to decrease production."

Senator Brown charged that Mr. Perkins was a "tremendous spender of money for political ends" and referred particularly to his advertising campaign. blocks was taken as a basis. As the few n law requires a distance of two blocks the Magistrate ruled that the time was too short.

Magistrate Cobb praised the system, but said it needs perfecting.

top. The car then set off toward Con-The moon was rather low in the east, the Drys say, and the trees around the spring cast so dense a shadow that they spring cast so dense a shadow that they could not see the persons there.

The road that passes near the spring is a disused highway. The home of the Drys is several hundred yards from the spring. Dry and his wife tell exactly the same story. The Drys didn't know that Mrs. King was dead until after the inquest. A neighbor returning from Concord told them about it.

Others Said Only One Shot. At the inquest all the witnesses said only one shot was fired. It is suggested here that the noise of a backfiring auto-

here that the noise of a backfiring automobile engine may have been mistaken by the farmer and his wife for a second pistol shot. There are other points of difference between the statement of the Drys and the inquest testimony. Gaston and Afton Means and Capt. Bingham said that immediately after the pistol went off, Gaston Means shouted loudly to the rest of the party to come quickly. The inquest witnesses said a few minutes after the shooting Mrs. King's body was put into the waiting automobile and hurried to the hospital. The Dry's insist that the automobile arrived at great speed from the direction

were any marks. He found a piece of paper smeared with blood and a clean handkerchief, which had been wet. Means Had Big Rankroll.

who sold it says Means peeled back twenty \$1,000 bills from a roll and banded him the twenty-first. "He had gone only about half through the roll," says the salesman.

The two pistols and a rifle used by the party were bought by Gaston Means from the Ritchie Hardware Company of

The automobile in which the party went to the country for target practice

was bought by Gaston Means soon after

he arrived in Concord. The salesman

Mrs. King came to Concord ten days Mrs. King came to Concord ten days before her death. She was the guest of the Misses Kate and Belle Means, sisters of Gaston and Afton Means, Mrs. King's body was shipped to Chi-cago by way of Nashville the night after

the Senate Fourteen Republicans have united with eleven Tammany men to defeat the confirmation. I have nothing more to say at the present time."

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Means was to accompany men to define his nomination as president of the death of the death of Mrs. The Majorita suspended sentence in the death of Mrs. Robinson, aged that there were interests in this State that would fight my confirmation as bitterly as they resisted the enactment of the food law. These interests fought to the last ditch against any kind of a day and cried as she waved it:

"The Majorita suspended sentence in torney P. C. McDuffle of Atianta, countered in the case of Mrs. Annie L. Robinson, aged that there were interests in this State that would fight my confirmation as bitterly as they resisted the enactment of the death of Mrs. Robinson as the least of the death of Mrs. Robinson, aged that there were interests in this State that there were interests in this State that there were interests in this State the case of Miss Mary Ryan of 1270 set for Mrs. Annie L. Robinson, aged that there were interests in this State the case of Miss Mary Ryan of 1270 set for Mrs. King, who Eved until October in the aperiment house at 1155 Park avenue, was waving an Irish flag on the evening of August 29 and cried as she waved it:

"This is the only flag that Commodity leader, Senator Elon R.

Means was to accompany her. Mrs. Robinson, aged that Commodity leader and the flag of the death of Mrs. Ring, who Eved until October in the death of Mrs. King, who Eved until October in the death of Mrs. King, any Mrs. Robinson, aged that there were interests fought to the death of Mrs. King, any Mrs. Robinson, aged that there were interests fought the death of Mrs. King, any Mrs. Robinson, aged that the evening of August 29 and cried as she waved it:

"This is the only flag that in their names. The police have not been asked to do any investigating. A published report that two Central Office detectives had visited the King

> Third branch detective bureau, in Hast 116th street. Means's apartment at 1155 Park ave-

> **EVEN MINUS HYLAN** Tom Foley's Tammany Club Had Its Annual Festa at

TWAS A BIG TIME,

Harlem Casino. That deeply oppressive stience that mg over the lower end of Manhattan

vitations had been sent to the Brooklyn Judge. But a good many of the boys thought Hylan ought to have attended anyhow, even if he had to pay his "We're just curious to see what he looks like," one of the ex-Sheriff's lieutenants said in explaining the

to disappoint us like this."

But they bore up bravely, notwithstanding. For one thing, general satisfaction was expressed, as somebody put it, that the big chief hadn't called on Tammany to support William R. Holst. Poley had been quoted as saying that if Hoist ran for Mayor he needn't count on too enthusiastic support south of

The younger folks danced, but most

Fourteenth street.

well known at the wigwam, spent the time milling. As always, the affair was an international function. Prof. Levdansky had charge of the music and Prof. Flynn the dancing.

Big Tom received all the guests, with Al Smith acting as an assistant recep-tion committee. Next to ex-Sheriff Tom Sheriff Al is always the most popular man at a Foley outing. A few of the other notables there were Judge Otto A. Hossisky, Assistant District Attor-ney Sam Markowitz, County Clerk William F. Schneider, President Frank L. tried diligently and intelligently since the Dowling of the Board of Aldermen, Repoutbreak of the European war to provide resentative Thomas F. Smith, secretary our Regular Army and authorized National Control of the European war to provide resentative Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany; Representative Daniel J.

ASKS FOR TWO PLATOON TEST.

Robert Adamson, Fire Commissioner,

missioner's first request some time ago of Aldermen yesterday charged that the Commissioner's action was for political reasons and will oppose the measure.

tee selected under the Dent resolution. In the opinion of these members the

leaders and the present Secretary of War prevented the preparation of plans for anything except a defensive war on American soil and tended to discourage the taking of ordinary precautions against the projection of the United States into a foreign war without adetary force and without plans for rapidly supplying that equipment for the greatly

It is anticipated that before the nvestigation has proceeded any distance he committee will return to the House with a request for authority to investi-

Baying Inquiry Planned.

The original resolution provided for quiry only into the defective primers sent the Pershing force by a select committee of seven members appointed by the Speaker from the membership of the House Military Affairs Committee. Whether the Rules Committee will amend the resolution to restrict or ham-per the inquiry before reporting it out is Chairman Dent and those urging the inquiry believe it will issue from the committee practically in its present form. They also expect that, without specific instruction, the Speaker

mittee, will recommend to the Speaker the following selections: Democrats -- Representatives Dent, chairman : Fields, Gordon, Shallenberger

Delay in Preparation. Although estensibly the investigation Federal suffrage amendment?

Riordan, Senator George W. Simpson, type and in the proportions used abroad City Clerk P. J. Scully, Thomas P. Me-by and Magistrates Joseph E. Corriginal Magistrates Joseph E. Corriginal Thomas J. Nolan. part of the machine gun equipment the light and easily portable type of gun which officials say the experience of armies abroad has demonstrated is more valuable than the beavier type insisted

Whether the Ordnance Department

Congress to Ald Bill .

to Nation.

The Alliance, composed of the nation's labor leaders and having as its double

Mr. Gompers was elected precident of the Alliance amid an outburst of ap-

The "Red, White and Blue" special departed for the East shortly after midenight, following a big mass meeting, Literature will be distributed along the

"We strongly denounce the words and actions of those enemies of the republe who, falsely assuming to speak in the name of mbor and democracy, are now ceaselessly striving to obstruct the oper

Why these arsenals are new operating only twenty hours a day when all private manufacturers find it more economicated when the private statement of America and the has earned of the words of the wor The women of America will take new hope, believing that the Administration must seen do justice to their sex."

"We declare that where expressions are used which are obstructive to the must seen do justice to their sex."

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